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Cardinals defeat Raiders, 71-55



FRED MOORE

By RICK MCCRABB
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, KY--Lancaster Gordon scored 16 points and Rodney McCray and Milt Wagner added 12 points each as the Louisville Cardinals defeated Wright State 71-55 before 16,441 screaming fans inside Freedom Hall Tuesday night.

But the real story here was Louisville's six-foot-eight junior center Charles Jones. The 215-pounder blocked 10 of his team's 14 blocked shots.

"I didn't really think about blocking the shots," Jones said. "I just waited until they went up in the air and I blocked their shots."

With the loss, Wright State drops to 20-4 while the Cardinals go to 23-3, including wins in 15 of their last 16 outings.

While Jones was sending balls flying into

the bleachers, Wright State's Gary Monroe was having a tough time getting the ball into the baskets.

During the first 20 minutes of action, in which the Raiders fell behind 29-20, Monroe was only one of eight from the field including three turnovers. The Raiders as a whole followed Monroe's style, hitting only nine of 28 from the field. In the same span the No. 5 ranked Cardinals hit on 14 of 22 from the field.

In the second half, Wright State made one of its patented Raider Rushes.

Down 38-28, Coach Ralph Underhill moved his team into a 1-2-2 full-court press. Wright State quickly scored a bucket off the press as Monroe scored a dazzling lay-up between two Cardinal defenders.

Wright State again got the ball back off the press. This time junior Fred Moore,

playing in front of some hometown friends, scored two of his team-high 19 points to cut the Louisville lead to 38-32.

The Raiders again got the ball back with a chance to cut the Louisville lead to 38-34 but Monroe made a costly turnover.

"That really broke the momentum," said Underhill.

The rest of the contest was more of a dunking exhibition by Louisville than a basketball game.

The Cardinals shook the rims at Freedom Hall for eight dunks. Many of those coming late in the game when the Raiders were desperately trying to make a comeback.

Even after the 16-point loss Underhill still saw promise in his team's performance.

"I'm very pleased with our performance," Underhill said. "We kept our composure and that was a big thing."

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Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

WSU forfeits quest for Division I status this year

By RANDY NAVAROLI
Staff Writer

The WSU basketball program will remain in Division II for at least two more years, according to members of the Athletic Council.

Last week at the General Faculty meeting, the faculty turned down the school's bid for a Division I ranking by a 45-39 vote.

Basketball would have been the only program changed to Division I at WSU, with the remaining athletic programs staying in Division II, according to Mike Cusack, WSU Athletic Director.

"The reason it was defeated is mainly the cost factor," said Elizabeth Harden, a member of the Athletic Council. "There are too many other priorities right now, including funds for the library, and many feel the Artist Lecture Series is getting underfinanced."

Harden also said many faculty feel their wage scale is slowly deflating.

"Many members of the faculty are becoming concerned about smaller raises and lower salaries," Harden said. "This has helped to cause a tremendous drop in morale among faculty."

"They feel that they should be taken care of first, then the college can find the funds for the athletic programs," she added.

Of 12 universities in Ohio, WSU professors ranked seventh in pay over the last 3 years; an associate dropped from seventh to eighth in pay over the past 3 years; and an assistant also dropped from seventh to eighth.



MIKE CUSACK

Over the past ten years, faculty income dropped an average of 12 percent after taxes were deducted. These figures helped to fuel the poor morale.

Besides the cost factor, the problems with becoming Division I included housing the Raiders. A proposed \$10 million Convocation Center was turned down Tuesday also. At least \$6.5 million of that would come from the state if administrators had their wish. Another \$2 million would possibly come from the local taxpayers.

The difference between the projected increase in costs and the projected increase in income of basketball games was \$36,000. Many of those assumptions about projected income are purely hypothetical, according to Harden.

"For example, will the ten games at the Convocation Center actually draw 4000 paid

attendants?" she said.

The \$36,000 projected income from basketball games assumes 4,000 paid attendants. The WSU gym usually draws around 1,200 paid fans.

But many believe a Division I team will increase the potential of revenue generation. It would also include increased exposure, TV slots, more community interest, a greater source of pride, the possibility of obtaining a convocation center, and the student athletes on the

basketball team would have a higher level of competition.

"I believe most of the faculty really do not object to going Division I, but presently those funds could be used for these other priorities," Harden said. "I am all for the Division I ranking when the right time comes."

The Athletic Council will vote again in Sept. 1984, on a possible change to Division I.

Open Forum focuses on Greek system at WSU

By DREW DIXON
Associate Writer

Monday at noon the Greek members of the university were on hand to give an open forum on Greek organizations in Allyn Hall lounge.

The lounge was filled with students taking time out between classes. Many of the students listening to the forum were members of fraternities or sororities themselves. The combined Greek and non-Greek students presented a good listening audience for the forum.

Present to speak was Chip Hodges, parliamentarian of Beta Phi Omega. Hodges explained the reason for the forum.

"This forum is being held to educate the

student populous on the benefits of Greek life on a commuter campus," said Hodges.

Also on hand as part of the forum were Mike Brownfield, chairman of the forum, and Bill McCallister, forum member. Brownfield and McCallister played Devil's Advocates presenting Hodges with difficult and, sometimes controversial questions about Greek life on the WSU campus.

Hodges opened the forum by stating the values of a WSU fraternity.

"A lot of people say that frat members are only a bunch of party animals," Hodges said. "This is only partly true. Being in a fraternity means that you care and share with others, while having a good

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Forum focuses on Greek system

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time.

Hodges went on to describe different types of philanthropy on which Greeks work. Some of the activities included a fund raiser for Cerebral Palsy and a scholarship fund for Greek members.

Hodges also commented on the criticism by some students that Greek organizations were a system of buying friends.

"The price you pay for friends in a frat is not in dollars and cents; the price you pay is caring and sharing for others," he said.

The forum was then opened to the audience for questions and comments.

One student asked why there weren't any fraternity or sorority houses for the campus Greek members. Nick Hunkar, not a member of the forum, but the person in charge of the social system of rush for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said, "It's mainly due to the financial situation. We, Sigma Phi Epsilon, used to own a row of apartments. This cost \$14,000 a year. We paid this with our own money without help from the university.

"These apartments are hard to keep full in the summer since not many students go to school in the summer. The apartments are no longer in our possession, but we are looking for a new place."

Since Sigma Phi Epsilon lost the apartments there isn't any fraternity or sorority on campus which has a house or an apartment for Greek use.

Another student asked why there weren't any handicapped people in the Greek organizations. One member of Beta Phi Omega said most handicapped don't attempt to join.

When asked if the Wright State Greeks have hazing, Hodges commented, "Hazing is outlawed in Ohio. Of the four years I've been here at WSU, I've never seen a hazing. The only requirement to join a Greek Organization is to have a designated grade point average."

One of the questions asked by Devil's Advocate McCallister was: What have the Greeks done to create a college atmosphere here at WSU?

Hodges replied, "Achilles Hill was built by the WSU fraternities and sororities. They are the ones who cut down the trees and vegetation on the hill." He added, "I presently serve on the Athletic Council and Beta Phi Omega will paint the moat-in the spring."

A question posed by the other advocate, Brownfield, was: How are the students supposed to know how to join a Greek organization, and what Greek activities are taking place on campus?



Photo/Todd Gagle

Fraternity members Chip Hodges and Nick Hunkar answer questions and promote discussion at Monday's Open Forum in Allyn Hall.

Hodges said, "In the first issue of the *Guardian* at the beginning of the year, there is a section which has a write-up on each Greek organization. But we can't rely on the *Guardian*, because their circulation is only 4,000 to 5,000 copies per issue. For a campus of 15,000 students, that's not very good campus communications.

"During rush week we do get a lot of publicity while campaigning for members. But other than that, I must admit we do have

poor campus communications."

Poor communication on campus may have been true in the past for WSU Greeks, but Monday's forum was certainly a step in the right direction for communicating with the student body.

Participation from fraternity and sorority members, and the non-Greek student body produced an informative forum which cleared the air surrounding some of the questions concerning Greek organizations.

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AEROBICS DANCE-A-THON

The 1983 "Lung Power" Aerobics 'n Rhythm Dance-A-Thon will be held at the Dayton Convention Center Sunday, March 13, 1-5 p.m., to benefit the American Lung Association of the Miami Valley.

Sylvia Newsome, WHIO-TV news reporter, has agreed to serve as Honorary Chairperson; and numerous businesses are donating prizes for dancers collecting the highest amount of pledges.

General Motors Corporation, Delco Products Division, is sponsoring T-shirts to be worn by participants; and volunteers will donate their services as cloak room attendants, registrars and helpers.

The fund-raiser is open to the public, and freewill donations will be requested. All money raised will help support lung health programs right here in the Miami Valley. Programs include Aspiration of Foreign Objects, Family Asthma Management, the Miles S. Kuhns Physicians' Lecture Series, and Freedom From Smoking clinics.

For more information contact Audrey Miller at 222-8391.

WORKSHOP FOR HEALTH CARE

The Dayton Childbirth Education Association and the Miami Valley March of Dimes are co-sponsoring a one-day workshop for childbirth educators and other health care

professionals on March 25, 1983 at Wright State University from 9-4:30 p.m. The workshop entitled "Helping Families Deal with Emotional, Physical, and Social Concerns of a Suboptimal Pregnancy or Birth."

The workshop will deal with minor problem such as birthmarks to serious problems such as spina-bifida, mental retardation, etc. and how to help families deal with these problems. The registration fee will cover lunch and material cost. Parking will be free. For further information, call Tina Stammen of Dayton Childbirth at 836-7876 or Dr. Ken Harrison at 298-9087 after 6 p.m.

HELPING HANDS SUPPORT GROUP

The Helping Hands support group will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. Pat Epstein, 7479 Elru Dr., Englewood.

Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Miami Valley, Helping Hands is a support group consisting of parents or guardians of children suffering with asthma.

Further information is available by contacting Cheryl Kleiber, ALAMV Health Educator, at 222-8391 days; or Mrs. Epstein at 836-4416, after 5 p.m.

HOT DATES

ITALIAN BAROQUE SLIDE LECTURE

Professor Lavin will give a slide lecture on the portrait busts of the Italian Baroque artist Gianlorenzo Bernini (1598-1680). Bernini's work is noted for its dynamism and realism: his subjects seem to be frozen at a particular moment in time, sometimes in the act of speaking. Best known for his statue of "St. Teresa in Ecstasy," Bernini's lifelike figures had an influence on the development of sculpture that was equal to that of Michelangelo or Rodin.

Dr. Lavin, received his Ph.D. from Harvard and is presently a scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. One of his four books, *Bernini and the Unity of the Visual Arts*, won the Daria Borghese Prize in 1981. He has been a Senior Fellow in the American Council of Learned Societies, a Fulbright Scholar, and a Guggenheim Fellow. Later this year he will present the Slade Lectures at Oxford,

and the Jerome Lectures at the University of Michigan, and the American Academy in Rome.

All lectures are free and open to the general public. For additional information, please call 873-2226. Co-sponsored by Department of Art and Art History.

AUDITION FOR FINAL PRODUCTION

The Dayton Repertory Theatre will hold auditions for its final production of the season, *The Little Foxes*. This fine drama of family greed and cunning has excellent acting opportunities for six men and four women. The setting is the South in 1900.

Auditions will be at the Dayton Playhouse, 1728 East Third St. on the evenings of Feb. 28 and March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The Little Foxes will be directed by Anne Britton. Production dates are scheduled for April 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24. Call Ms. Britton at the Dayton Playhouse, 222-7000, for additional information.

ANNUAL WRITERS' WORKSHOP

The Sixteenth Annual Writers' Workshop will be held at Sinclair Community College on March 10-11, 1983. The opening program will be "An Evening With Toni Morrison" on Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Blair Hall Theatre.

Ms. Morrison is the author of four novels: *The Bluest Eye*, *Sula*, *Song of Solomon*, and *Tar Baby*. She is also a senior editor at Random House Publishing Company. In addition, she has published in the *New York Times Book Review*, *New York Times Magazine*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Ms.*

On March 11, the workshops will also be conducted by Jack Matthews, novelist, poet, and short story writer from Ohio University; and Don Bogen, poet, from the University of Cincinnati.

New to this year's workshop will be the topic: Writing as Collaboration. These workshops will be conducted by Barb and Jim Farrelly from the University of Dayton (Freelancing Educational Materials); Jean Peck and Virginia Watson-Rouslin from the University of Cincinnati (Freelancing the Magazine Article); and Janet Joyce, the pseudonym of Janet Bieber and Joyce Thies of Columbus, (The Romance Novel).

Another special workshop this year on book collecting and rare books will be

conducted by Jack Matthews who has written *Collecting Rare Books for Pleasure and Profit*.

The deadline for pre-registration is March 7, 1983. Call Gary Mitchner, Director, at 226-2594 or 299-1663 for a brochure and registration blank or further information.

Total fee for the all-day workshop is \$20 which includes four workshop sessions, an evening with Ms. Toni Morrison, and refreshments. Senior Citizens and student fees are \$16. Tickets for "An Evening With Ms. Morrison" are \$3 and available at the door.

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASS

South Community Mental Health-Center is offering a Stress Management class beginning on Thursday, Feb. 24. The class will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. for six weeks on Thursday evenings at the Kettering-Oakwood branch office, 1349 East Stroop Road, Kettering. Emphasis will be placed on teaching people both to recognize stress in their lives and to learn techniques to cope with it more effectively.

The cost of the class will be \$50, and class size is limited. The general public is invited to register by calling Dr. Joseph Rock at 435-6660. Registration deadline is Monday, Feb. 21.

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VIEWS

WSU should fight for Convocation Center

By MIKE MILLER
Editor

The arguments against Wright State's trying to get its own Convocation Center on campus are ludicrous.

This is especially true of the arguments made by members of Wright State's own campus community.

Wright State is a formidable state university with 15,000 students, a famous professor named Petrofsky, and a consistently good basketball program.

This school has come a long way in 16 years! Why make like a coward and hide under a rock now?

Here are a few hard facts about the Convocation Center:

(1) It would cost \$10 million to build—\$6.5 million to be financed by the state, with the remaining \$3.5 million to be collected by local fund-raising efforts and the selling of bonds...

(2) The state is operating under a \$78 million deficit and Governor Richard Celeste recently announced a five percent across-the-board budget cut...

(3) Wright State plans to use the convocation Center for cultural, entertainment, and academic purposes...

(4) Wright State President Robert Kegerreis supports the Convocation plan...

(5) The University faculty voted 56-30 against the building of WSU's own Convocation Center...

1. Wright State, unlike most of the state universities in this country, has grown dramatically over the past few years. Thus, it is rather unique.

Wright State's request for state funding of an

on-campus convocation Center simply is a reflection of the school's growth and its ambition to grow still more.

There are plenty of schools around the country smaller or similar in size to WSU, but with large facilities for cultural, entertainment, and educational events.

So how did these other schools obtain such nice facilities?

They requested state monies and solicited private contributions—just as Wright State plans to do—and they got what they wanted!

The fact is that every state institution ever created is money hungry...Everybody wants the biggest piece of pie the state will serve them.

And Wright State is no different.

This school wants to expand, and if the state is willing to appropriate the money needed to build a Convocation Center for Wright State, more power to it.

We must remember Wright State is simply requesting this money—the state still hasn't decided whether or not to fork it over just yet. And if the state decides to appropriate \$6.5 million to WSU for this project, all other state institutions can cry their hearts out, while WSU basks in the limelight of victory. (Undoubtedly, WSU could complain just like anyone else if the situation was reversed.)

2. If the state is willing to give WSU \$6.5 million during these tough economic times, it must feel the convocation project is worth its price tag.

3. Some people, even some within the university community, have argued that Wright State's convocation center would be used largely for sporting events, (i.e., because the Raider athletic program hopes to attain Division I status, and having access to a facility like the planned center would increase the school's chances of achieving this goal.)

The University administration, mainly President Kegerreis, has repeated over and over again that Wright State doesn't plan to use the facility specifically for sporting events and that the Division I and Convocation Center issues are *not* related.

Whether or not the administration is speaking the truth in these matters is irrelevant.

No one—whether a student, faculty, staff employee, or administrator at this university—should try to hinder WSU's chances of growing, because then he or she is cutting his or her own throat. The Naysayers (for whatever inane reason(s) they purport to have) are a negative influence on the university and its chances to grow.

Which brings us to points 4 and 5.

We mustn't slap President Kegerreis on the back for supporting the construction of a Convocation Center, because he is only doing his job.

But we should take notice of the vote taken at the Winter quarter General Faculty meeting where faculty members rejected the Convocation plan 56-30.

56-30?

Let's see that one more time:

56-30!

You've got to be kidding.

There are approximately 700 faculty members at Wright State, and only 86 of them voted.

That's about 12 percent or one of every eight.

So let's evaluate the Convocation issue now: Wright State's administration supports the building of a Convocation Center, the university is risking virtually nothing, and the faculty obviously doesn't care (or at least 88 percent doesn't).

Thus, there's only one sane choice:

Wright State should take all action necessary in trying to get its own all-purpose Convocation facility.

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Faculty members cast apathetic vote

Last week's 56-30 vote against the building of a Convocation Center at Wright State is not only disgraceful, it's ridiculous.

There are approximately 700 faculty members at Wright State, and only 12 percent of them participated in a vote that could dramatically change the course of this university for years to come.

Evidently, the Convocation Center, which would cost an estimated \$10 million, is a very insignificant matter in the minds of WSU faculty members. (Or at least of the 88 percent of them who didn't vote.)

However, it is no small matter for the people who genuinely care about the future of Wright State.

Here are a couple of things faculty members may have overlooked when they decided not to attend last week's general faculty meeting:

(1) Wright State's exceptional basketball team, currently rated third in the nation in Division II, will more than likely be denied the home court advantage they have earned by defeating Kentucky Wesleyan twice this season, because the Physical Education Building is too small. Instead, Kentucky Wesleyan will probably get the luxury of playing at home, only because they have a larger gymnasium.

Of course, we know that basketball isn't as important as a student's intellectual development, but Wright State's successful basketball program is not only critical in giving the university some pride in itself, but many student would have never heard of this school except for the headlines captured by the basketball team.

(2) Wright State needs desperately to establish its independence.

Wright State students have to travel to UD Arena, Hara Arena, or some place much farther away, if they want to see a respectable concert. The only places concerts can be held at Wright State are in the University Cafeteria (which amazingly seats 500 individuals) or in the Rathskeller (which is disgusting).

Again, we realize such matters aren't important to faculty members, or at least to 88 percent of them, who don't really give a hoot about pleasing the students who pay \$500 per quarter to attend this university, and by the way, keep them employed.

In closing, we won't mention the fact that the Convocation Center won't actually cost Wright State a cent (\$6.9 million coming from the state, and \$3.5 million coming from private contributions and the selling of bonds), or that Wright State is not actually risking anything by asking the state for some aid in the Convocation project.

But we will say that the faculty has cast its vote. 56 opposed, 30 in favor, and more than 600 apathetic.

Pinching pushers

Wright State security's Pinch-the-Pusher campaign is a good idea.

The University needs drug pushers about as bad as it needs poor instructors. (Although one might argue that poor instructors prompt students to use drugs.)

Everyone in the campus community should take advantage of this program by calling the Pinch-the-Pusher hotline (1-800-282-DRUG, a toll-free number) when they know of any suspicious drug activity.

There is no clear figure on the number of drug dealers who do business at Wright State, but we can reduce that number closer to zero every time we nab a dealer.

Students attend this university to get an education and grow as an individual, and pushers are ruining students' chances of achieving these vital goals.

LETTERS

Birth of a Nation a classic film

To the Editor:

Birth of a Nation is a truly "classic" film, with great importance in the history of motion pictures in the United States and in the history of American race relations. Thoroughly racist in its portrayal of Blacks in the Reconstruction South, it taught an earlier generation that the attempt to establish racial equality after the Civil War was a mistake, and it may have contributed to the growth of the Ku Klux Klan in the years after 1915.

It has been shown at Wright State on a number of occasions, as at many institutions of higher education. Much of the interest in it since the 1960's stems from the civil-rights movement's indictment of historic patterns of racism and from parallel attempts to identify and eliminate racist assumptions from both popular and scholarly renditions of the American past.

The University Center Board's decision to cancel the film's showing on March 3 seems to be an unnecessary and unwise effort to shield Wright State students against an unlovely part of their own historical legacy; it seems also to depreciate their capacity to view this film for what it is—a product of a

time when the view of Blacks as animal-like and rapacious and of the Klan as a noble organization had wide currency.

Rather than cancelling the showing on March 3, could not the University Center Board have satisfied its concerns by providing some sort of de-briefing for the audience prior to the showing?

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Birth of a Nation

Does Wright State believe in free thinking?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the "shelving" of the motion picture *Birth of a Nation* by the University Center Board. To shelve a film in order to ensure free thinking at Wright State University is not only a contradiction in terms, but just plain ignorant. Has 1984 arrived a year early? U.C.B. should have exercised some free thinking before they acted so thoughtlessly.

The problem surrounding the screening of *Birth of a Nation* is very real, but U.C.B.'s solution is frighteningly dangerous. A copy of *The Klansman*, the book upon which *Birth of a Nation* is based, is available in the WSU library. I say if we ban the movie we should burn the book. Certainly we shouldn't read it and discuss it, as that might actually encourage free thinking, which we don't want at this institute of higher education.

Birth of a Nation

Poppe's reasoning contradictory

To the Editor:

The reason that Jill Poppe gave for not showing *Birth of a Nation* is contradictory. She said that such a narrow-minded movie has no place where we are supposed to broaden our thinking. But this is censorship, to allow only ideas that she thinks will broaden our thinking.

Birth of a Nation did play an important role in a portion of America's history. Showing this movie at a university is certainly defensible, especially if it is combined with a lecture or another movie that examines its effects and the reasons for them.

Perhaps Ms. Poppe is afraid that university students are not mature enough to see this film

U.C.B.'s solution to the problem should have been an historical introduction to the film, with a discussion of *Birth of a Nation*'s social and political implications following the screening. The historical information is available from many sources (including the WSU library), and certainly could have been acquired from WSU's excellent Motion Picture Department.

Birth of a Nation has been shown at Wright State in some of the cinema classes. Each screening not only offered an opportunity for silent film study, but also offered an excellent forum for discussion of the racist implications of the film.

Bring back *Birth of a Nation*. The most harm it could do would be to make us think. Or don't we want that at Wright State?

Sincerely,
Stan Himes

without being converted by its message. If that is so, then the admission standards for this university ought to be raised, and the professors should give harder tests.

Of course, the real reason the film was withdrawn was that a few people protested, and the Cinema Committee took the easy way out. The way that black people lost their freedom that they gained after the Civil War, is that a few Klansmen terrorized any blacks who tried to assert their freedoms, and the local authorities took the easy way out and did nothing.

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ENTERTAINMENT

MDK should lengthen performances

By ROBIN ROST
Special Writer

White high heels, black mini-skirts and body-slaming guys with multi-streaked hair were just a few attractions at Friday night's beer blast in the UC.

MDK, however, was not.

At 11:30 p.m. the West Berlin band was still behind stage in street clothes "mentally preparing" for the 400 hundred plus people that were waiting to see them perform. Much of the crowd dressed accordingly in punk evening wear only to find the band grandstanding their own egos by waiting until nearly midnight to appear.

About then, they all slid into their black T-shirts, jerked around on the stage and bounced back before one could even ask what "MDK" stood for.

"Millions of Dead Kangaroos," joked drummer Uli Radke in reference to the initials. Millions of dead kangaroos would have been more entertaining for the WSU

crowd compared to less than one hour MDK spent on stage antagonizing them with their Heil Hitler gestures and heavily-accented chants.

Describing themselves as "anarchists" because of their open minds and understanding of freedom, the band was very annoyed and puzzled by the presence of Wright State policemen and security guards.

"In West Berlin when cops are there it becomes a riot," said Radke. He said Wright State was the first time he realized security was required at concerts, although the band has toured the United States for six weeks from San Francisco to New York.

Commenting on their "top band in West Berlin" title rumored around campus, Volker Hauptvogel, lead singer, laughed and said, "The country (Germany) is divided into half that hate us and half that love us." However, enough of West Berlin liked them to help raise \$5,000 in plane fare so they could tour the U.S. "We're losing



New Wave comes to Wright State as dancers slam their way through a short MDK set.

less money than we thought over here," added Radke, who said everywhere he looks he sees the "sign of dollar" in the states.

"Nothing can separate us, that's the commando thing," said Radke. "We are like the five black knights of music."

Perhaps, they are inseparable but their

survivability in the U.S. is questionable. American concert-goers like to get their money's worth and that means bands that play more than an hour. MDK needs to pay its dues and appease this audience; that, or be content with a small following that likes one hour shows.

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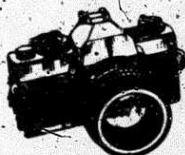
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SPORTSCENE

Wrestler dismissed from team for 'a combination of reasons'

By RICK MCCRABB
Sports Editor

Wright State's all-American wrestler, Kraig Keller, has been dismissed from the team for the remainder of this season for "a combination of reasons," according to WSU Coach Stamat Bulugaris.

The two-time Most Valuable Player was late for a couple of practices and missed several meets, including a two-day Midwest Classic in Indianapolis, Indiana, Jan. 14-15.

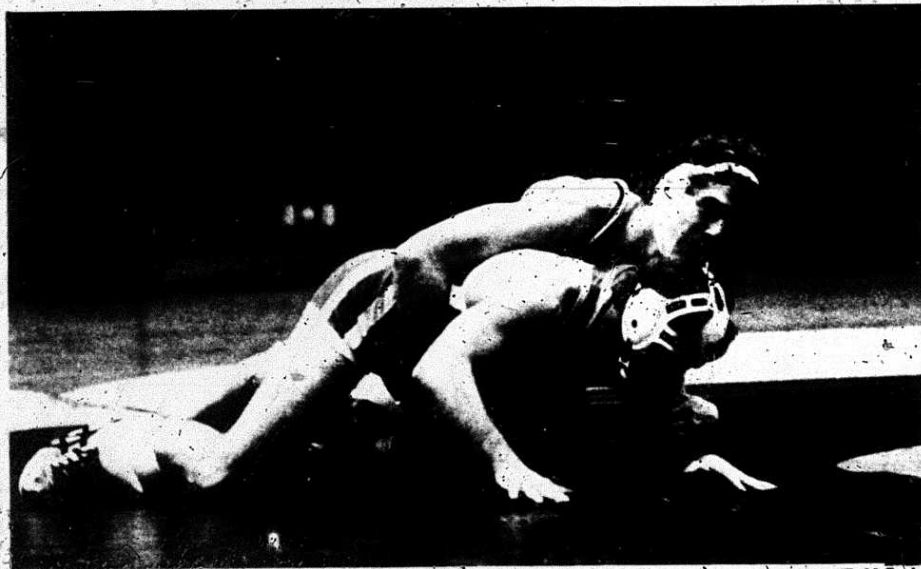
"I had to make a court appearance," stated Keller as a reason for his absence. "I don't want to say that much about it (the court appearance), but it had nothing to do with this university or the wrestling team."

"I tried to get out of it, but it was unavoidable," he added.

Part two of the Keller case occurred during the Wright State Invitational. According to Keller, he was late for the 11 a.m. meet.

"I was meeting with my parents, who came up from Cincinnati," Keller said, "and I showed up for the meet at 11 o'clock. I was supposed to be there at 10 o'clock. I guess I should've taken care of the business before."

"The coach said he wasn't going to wrestle me, so I stood around and watched the remainder of the match. When the meet was over I just went home."



Raider all-American Kraig Keller wrestles against a Wittenberg opponent.

Photo/Todd Gable

Keller added, "The coach came and found me at the laundromat and he said I was suspended. He said I was off the team."

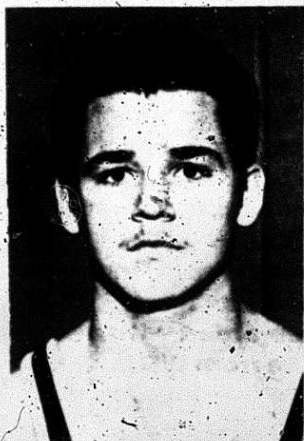
Neither Bulugaris or Keller is sure about

the 142-pounder's career here at Wright State.

"I'm leaving that up to Kraig. He can come back (next season) if he wants," Bulugaris said.

"Now that I've lost my scholarship, I don't know what to do," Keller said. "I could hang it up or I could wrestle again next year." He added, "It would be hard to return to Wright State next year."

Freshman wrestler goes to nationals



TIM BEGLEY

Coach Stamat Bulugaris and his Raider wrestling team competed in the NCAA Division II Regional this past weekend at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, MI. Ferris State won the nine-team tournament with 66 3/4 points followed by Ashland with 66 1/4 points. Wright State placed seventh with 48 points.

The Raiders had four place-winners in the tournament. Freshman Tim Begley finished third at 118-pounds while 142-pound junior Ray Caldwell, 158-pound freshman Ken Davis and 177-pound sophomore Dave White all placed fourth. The top two finalists in each weight class automatically qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships plus eight other wrestlers who were chosen by the coaches at the regionals to participate as wild cards. Tim Begley was voted to advance as a wildcard and will be representing Wright State at the national tournament on Feb. 27-28 at North Dakota State University in Fargo, ND.

"As a team, we were hoping for fifth or

sixth place so seventh was a little disappointing, but four place winners who will be back for next year was encouraging," said Coach Bulugaris. "Individually we honestly thought our best chance for a national qualifier was White because of the strength of Begley's weight class, but Tim had a heck of a tournament and we were very pleased with his performance."

With the exception of only one week, Begley has led the team in won-lost percentage the entire year. His record now stands at 28-8 with eight pins which he may improve on even more at the nationals. At the regional tournament, Tim won his first match, 12-4, before losing to the eventual runner-up, 23-2. In his third match, Begley faced Keven Hayward of Indiana Central who had beaten him twice already this season. Begley fell behind in this match, but came back with a thrilling five-point move late in the final period to win the match, 8-5. In his final match for third

place, Begley came from behind again to defeat Darrell Birchfield of Saginaw Valley, 7-6.

"I expected to get third or fourth and I knew I had to beat Hayward and Birchfield to qualify for the nationals," said Begley. "Before my match with Hayward, I thought I'd beat him because it didn't seem like his heart was in it. I thought I could beat Birchfield, too, because I've been watching him and he didn't look super tough and he used all the same moves that I use." Concerning the NCAA Division II Championships, Begley said, "I had no idea what to expect."

Bulugaris, however, said, "It will be tough, there are two all-Americans from our regional alone. His problem will be takedowns, but I think he can surprise some people and he's awful good on the mat. He's shown us that he's gutsy and can come from behind and I think he can beat just about anybody at any time."